

## EVERY TAX BILL HELD UP PENDING RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT

### Wrangling Over Plan to Include Freight Causes Democratic Leaders to Delay Report to House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Emergency revenue legislation will hold chief interest in the House this week, despite the delay in the introduction of the Administration bill to provide \$100,000,000 a year, which the Treasury will need because of the falling off of customs duties on account of the European war. Indications are now that the bill may not reach the floor of the House until Wednesday or Thursday, but the wrangling over the proposed tax on freight shipments has reached such a stage that a Democratic caucus is planned early this week when several Democrats will seek to overthrow the freight tax provision of the bill.

The original program was that the revenue bill, agreed upon by a majority of the Democrats in the Ways and Means Committee, would be introduced last Saturday and would be formally reported by that committee today. Consideration of the bill under a special rule was scheduled for tomorrow. However, at the eleventh hour on Saturday, Majority Leader Underwood announced he would not introduce the bill until it had received the unqualified approval of the President, the inference being that Mr. Underwood realized the seriousness of the revolt against the freight tax clause intended to be introduced.

Accordingly, the bill is held in abeyance until the President gets back from Cornish, N. H., tomorrow.

Sufficient signatures have been obtained to call a Democratic caucus, which is scheduled for tonight or tomorrow night, unless the President brings pressure to bear to have it postponed. It probably will require a letter from him to put the freight tax through the caucus, although there is little or no opposition to the proposed tax on beer and wine.

When the caucus is convened Representatives Kitchen and Garner, Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, who have consistently opposed a freight tax, will offer a substitute bill proposing to tax beer, wines, whiskey, cigarettes, inheritances and automobiles and to increase the income tax rate.

The entire revenue legislation is "mixed" and presages a further delay in the final adjournment of Congress. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, said today that he would offer as a substitute for the House war tax bill a measure taxing all automobiles in the United States from 50 cents to \$1; taxing coca cola 10 cents per gallon; retaining House tax on beer, and placing a considerable tax on cigarettes.

Outside of consideration of the important revenue measure, the House will conclude during the week its debate on the bill authorizing the leasing of coal, oil and phosphate lands on the public domain. This measure probably will pass without serious opposition. On Wednesday the Barnhart printing bill is to again take the right of way and a vote may be reached on this measure designed to revise and codify the printing laws and check waste at the government printing office.

They would also limit the publication of government documents to the actual needs of public officials, and seek to "clean up the junk pile," to which thousands of useless, uncalled for documents are consigned each year.

Routine bills on the private claims calendar are scheduled to take up the spare time of the House. In fact, there is no prospect of a legislative let-up at any time this week.

### EIGHT MEMBERS OF KARLUK PARTY DIED IN THE ARCTICS

Seven Survivors Brought From Wrangell Islands by Relief Boat.

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Eight members of Explorer Stefansson's polar expedition perished in the Arctic ice following the wreck of the steamship Karluk, according to a wireless message received at Nome from the United States revenue cutter Bear, sent to rescue the survivors from Wrangell Island.

The Seattle relief schooner King and Wings got there in advance of the Bear, and on September 7 rescued seven survivors, who were transferred to the Bear the following day. But two names of the rescued, Bradley and Stapleton, were given in the wireless report. The survivors are in a weakened condition and in need of medical attention.

Three of the dead are George S. Malloch, geologist; Bjorne Mamen, assistant photographer; John Brody, assistant.

### COMMUTERS PROTEST

#### West Chester Complains of Lessened Number of Trains on P. R. R.

Complaints are being made by commuters of West Chester against the reduction of the number of round-trip trains from Philadelphia to West Chester from fifteen to six a day, in accordance with the company's winter schedule, which goes into effect tomorrow morning. These complaints have not reached the officials of the railroad as yet, however, the rearranging of the schedule to beddle the company will annul 50 trains.

The action in cutting down the number of trains on the West Chester branch, which is in the Philadelphia Division, was in part compensated by improving the rush-hour service between the former point and this city. Via the Media Division, and these changes in time become effective tomorrow, also.

The discontinuing of fifteen trains on a West Chester branch was the most drastic in the company's announcement passenger train curtailment, the past season in line being the Maryland Division, from which twelve trains were taken off between this city and Wilmington.

It is explained that the cutting down of the number of passenger trains in service will not necessarily mean that the crews will be discharged or laid off.

### CONFERENCE ON WAGES

#### Garment Workers in Small Shops Demand Better Terms.

Manufacturers of garments on a small scale, who are not members of the Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association that settled its dispute last week with the union workers, will meet union officials in the office of Director of Public Safety George L. Foster at City Hall late this afternoon to discuss an agreement.

Max Amdur is the local leader of the United Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. After the large manufacturers who are members of the association agreed to a higher scale of wages, a 32-hour week and sanitary shop conditions, following a conference in Director Foster's office last week, the union workers employed by the smaller manufacturers demanded the same conditions.

## CHILLY BREEZES BLOW AND SCRAPPLE ARRIVES

### Sausages and Hot Cakes Also Make Debut With Prices as You Will.

The frost is on the pumpkin sings the poet, and his warbles about the golden rod, ignoring the rumor that it disseminates an aroma of a pollen or some other attribute the bane of hay fever victims. The poet, as far as can be learned, has never, at the fall of the year, sung the praises of scrapple. He has never made a rhyme suitable for a sausage. In a roundabout way he may have touched upon the buckwheat cake and maple syrup. The scrapple is a clinging, sticky thing and lends itself well to the general atmosphere of poetry and poets.

Scrapple made its debut in the brand-new restaurant, which it can be had in the better kinds of restaurants all the year. Its consumption is generally frowned upon in summer, but it is kept on hand for the visitors who have heard of Philadelphia scrapple and wish to sample the same as they wish to take a hurried trip through Independence Hall.

Sausage, hot cakes and steaming coffee is not a half-bad breakfast on any of the present chilly mornings. Oatmeal, which is banned by careful eaters during the summer months, is again in demand, and oysters have more than come into their own.

A citizen can now with impunity consume a small oyster stew at night and begin the day with ham and eggs without shocking the proper food faddists.

Restaurant keepers state that the scrapple and sausage from the State is not as good as the one made in Philadelphia. The price of sausage also varies according to its ingredients and how it is served, but there are plentiful ropes of them in the market. The pumpkin and apple crisp will be fair. Oysters are plentiful and there seems to be no reason why the war should affect the prices of wheat cakes, waffles or other of the delicacies which arrive at about the same time as football players and the press agents of musical comedy companies.

## MOTORS IN COACHES SOON FOR ELECTRIFIED LINE

### Transformed Cars Will Be Used Between City and Paoli.

Work will be started in a short time at the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad to place motors in 30 or more of the company's all-steel passenger cars, which will be used on the electrified line from this city to Paoli. A sample car of the kind which probably will be used has been completed at the Altoona shops.

The cars which will be transformed are the regulation all-steel cars now in use by the company on all parts of the system. The Westinghouse firm of Pittsburgh will manufacture the motors. One mile of the electrified track—from Wayne to St. David's—has been completed and poles are now being erected from Overbrook west, the company having adopted the overhead system of electrification after experiments, because it is not dangerous, as the third rail would be in the yards and station.

The company's Altoona shops are now working 40 hours a week, compared with 55 and 60 hours, when the shops are operated full.

## ASYLUM KEEPER IN COURT

### Returns to Norristown, Although Wife Says He Made Death Threat.

A recurrence of the mental disorder, which four years ago caused his commitment to the Norristown Insane Asylum, today brought Louis Vogel, of 26th and Oakdale streets, before Magistrate Morris, at the 26th and York streets police station. He was accused of having threatened to kill his wife, Martha, and to burn their house.

Vogel was arrested by Patrolman Connelly, of the 26th and York streets police station, after his wife appealed to the police for protection. She said he had chased her through the house with an axe, and that he had said he would burn the house if she escaped.

When Magistrate Morris learned that Vogel had been discharged from the Norristown Asylum as cured two years ago, and that since then he has been employed there as a keeper, he decided not to hold him and advised him to return. This Vogel agreed to do.

Mrs. Vogel testified that during the two years he has been working there he has visited her every three weeks. Yesterday was the first time, she said, that he showed any evidence of his former madness. She was satisfied to have him released upon his promise to return to work.

that we are permitted to distribute through the helpful Gimbel Club Plan—

### An Exquisite Player-Piano

Guaranteed by the factory owners—Hardman, Peck & Co., sent to your home upon a small cash payment at the time you sign yourself as a member of the club, promising to pay . . . . . a Week until we receive a total of \$395—which is \$97.50 less than the same instrument costs those not in the club.

Two changes in case-work have made the style distinctly ours—it is not a catalogued style, though rather handsomer—therefore, we have the right to sell at any price—and the economy of the big purchase and the little-cost club-plan of selling, justifies us in making each member an absolute money saving of \$97.50.

### Club Advantages.

1. Easier terms of payment.
2. A lessened sum to pay.
3. Free life insurance, covering this debt. If club member dies, all remaining payments are canceled, and the piano belongs to the family.
4. Free hauling.
5. Free piano stool or bench.
6. A free supply of Music Rolls.
7. Free tuning for a year.
8. 20c in cash handed back on every weekly payment of \$2 made in advance—as that shortens term for completing payment and lessens our insurance risk.

9. An instrument personally examined and approved in every way by Prof. William Silvano Thunder and Prof. Stanley Muschamp. And so certified.

10. The only possible way of getting new, beautiful instruments from one of the Hardman factories at a saving.

If preferred, choose a—

### "Harrington" Upright Piano

Made and guaranteed by Hardman, Peck & Co. in their E. G. Harrington factory.

Total amount club member pays is \$250—an actual money saving of \$68. You simply make a reasonable, small first payment and promise . . . . .

Weekly Payments of \$1.25

1013 Chestnut

DYER BROS.

Soft Hats Are Ready

Shapes are new and so are the colors. You'll like them.

\$3 \$4 \$5

1013 Chestnut

## STRUCK BY A TAXICAB

### Man's Wrists Broken When He Is Wedged Under Vehicle.

Patrick Osborne, of 1019 Jefferson street, was struck by a taxicab at Twelfth and Chestnut streets this morning and wedged under the vehicle. Both wrists were broken. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the taxi.

Two men, passengers, surrendered to the police of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station. Search was begun for the driver of the taxicab, who disappeared after taking Osborne to the hospital.

## HELD FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

### Two Autoists Who Ran Down Ambulance Arrested.

Antonio De John, 28 years old, and John Salvano, 22, arrested as the autoists who crashed into a Jefferson Hospital ambulance on a hurry call at Twelfth and Wharton streets, were held in 8000 bond by Magistrate Briggs at the Thirty-fourth district station today. They were accused of reckless driving.

The men were arrested by Policemen McKnight and Cooke. De John lives at 123 Garrett street and Salvano at 1232 Garrett street.

Dr. G. A. Brown, of the Jefferson Hospital staff, was in the ambulance with John McKnight, of 230 Dickinson street, a taxi driver, H. O. Wilson, who were badly shaken up.

## BLOCK PARTY FOR CHARITY

### Receipts Will Be Given For Free Bed in Hospital.

A block party, the receipts of which will go to establish a free bed at the West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital, will be held next Saturday by the residents of the block along 63d street, between Vine and Callowhill streets. It is expected \$5000 will be raised. The residents have already contributed \$600 to the building fund of the hospital.

Yesterday's receipts of the prison ship "Success," now thrown open to visitors, at Delaware River Pier No. 1, will also go to the building fund of the hospital.

## CAR JUMPS TRACK IN TUNNEL

### Brakeman Hurt When Thrown Upon a Cinder Pile.

A box car, which was being shifted through the Reading Railway tunnel at 23d and Spring Garden streets, jumped the tracks at the switch at the end of the tunnel this morning and plowed into a cinder pile which stood by the tracks. The car was not wrecked nor was the traffic along the line hindered by the accident.

Samuel Hines, 35 years old, of 225 Pearl street, who was the brakeman in charge of the car, was thrown upon the cinder pile, sustaining numerous severe cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital by the patrol wagon of the 26th district police station.

## CHOSEN PRESIDENT FOR TWENTY-FIRST TIME

### Arkansas Man Again Honored by Baptist Convention Here.

Election of officers was the only business before the delegates to the thirty-fourth annual National Baptist Convention, colored, this morning at Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. The Rev. E. C. Morris, of Arkansas, was re-elected President for the twenty-first time. The others elected were:

Vice President, W. G. Parks, Philadelphia. Treasurer, Rev. A. J. Rogers, Alabama. Assistant, Rev. Robert Mitchell, Kentucky. Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Rev. L. G. Jordan, Philadelphia. Secretary National Publication Board, Rev. H. H. Boyd, Philadelphia. Secretary, Baptist Young People's Union, Rev. E. W. Isaacs, Tennessee. General secretary, Secretary, Rev. T. G. Fuller, Tennessee. Rev. E. A. Wilson, Oklahoma, and S. N. Gross, Texas.

The Rev. E. J. Fisher, of Chicago, presented an invitation from the Board of Trade of that city and signed by the Mayor of Chicago and the Governor of Illinois inviting the Baptists to hold their next convention there. The invitation was accepted this afternoon by a unanimous vote. The convention has been in session here since September 9, and will wind up its work today and adjourn.

## WILLIS ASSUMES HIS DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—H. Parker Willis, of New York, today assumed the duties of secretary to the Federal Reserve Board.

## HANDSOME FALL COSTUMES

### Striking Effects Exhibited at Fall Opening of Oppenheim, Collins Co.

Short basque effects, combined with long redingote coats, promise to be a pronounced feature of this winter's style in street costumes, while in evening gowns velvets, tulle and satins hold first place—and in hand large hats and small turbans, trimmed with fur, flowers, feathers and fruit are among the newest creations.

A striking costume carrying out the basque and long-coat effect is shown among the creations in the Oppenheim, Collins Company fall opening. One noteworthy in the basque redingote effect is fashioned of wood-brown combinations. Handsome evening gowns were also shown. One of black chiffon velvet is made with flare tunic and bodice of rich rose velvet, finished with a sleeveless effect and trimmed with tulle.

The hats were noticeable for their artistic shapes, and one especially good-looking one in black velvet was trimmed with rich bunches of grapes and black feathered sprays.

## FIRST FOOTBALL ACCIDENT

The first accident of the football season happened at Cedar Park, Fifteenth and Catherine streets, when Harry R. Hohl, 27 years old, of 2335 West Lehigh avenue, wrenched his left ankle and suffered general contusions of the body. While walking along a pile of lumber he lost his balance and fell into a ditch.

## CHARITY TEMPER JUSTICE

### Prosecutor Agrees to Feed Family of Man He Accuses of Theft.

Charles Cholerton, of the Chertown Manufacturing Company, of 427 Main street, Manayunk, caused the arrest of three men for robbery today and then surprised the police by volunteering to provide food for the family of one of the men he was prosecuting.

Cholerton appeared against Andrew Winkowski, 24 years old, 105 Pennsdale street, and Walter Popowski, 18 years old, and his brother, Alexander, 17 years old, 429 Cresson street, in the Ridge and Midvale avenue police station. They had been arrested by acting Lieutenant Martin and Special Patrolman Pinsky. The police say some of 20 sweater coats, stolen from the Cholerton place were found in the houses of the defendants. They were held without bail for a further hearing next Friday before Magistrate Grollis.

When the mother of the Lepowski boys told the Magistrate there was nothing to eat in the house for her and her six other children, Cholerton said he would furnish the family with at least one day's food. He suggested the police place the case before a charitable organization.

The younger Lepowski was exonerated by his brother, who said he had no hand in the robbery.

## Laborer Dies From Effect of Fall

John Burger, a laborer, 40 years old, of 3009 Amber street, died in the Frankford Hospital this morning. His neck was broken last Saturday. While walking along a pile of lumber he lost his balance and fell into a ditch.

Store Opens at 8:30. Store Closes at 5:30. Monday, September 14, 1914.

Gimbels are firmly bound to one precedent—good service. And we've exalted our ideas of what constitutes "good service."

*Gimbel Brothers*

# Player-Pianos Made and Guaranteed by Hardman, Peck & Co., New York

In their Owned and Operated E. G. Harrington & Co. Factory

## Gimbel Club Terms of \$2 Weekly

Instrument delivered at once.

### Tomorrow—Opening of the Club

The unexpected has happened! We have arrangements covering—

## Eight Hundred Pianos and Player-Pianos

that we are permitted to distribute through the helpful Gimbel Club Plan—

### An Exquisite Player-Piano

Guaranteed by the factory owners—Hardman, Peck & Co., sent to your home upon a small cash payment at the time you sign yourself as a member of the club, promising to pay . . . . . a Week until we receive a total of \$395—which is \$97.50 less than the same instrument costs those not in the club.

Two changes in case-work have made the style distinctly ours—it is not a catalogued style, though rather handsomer—therefore, we have the right to sell at any price—and the economy of the big purchase and the little-cost club-plan of selling, justifies us in making each member an absolute money saving of \$97.50.

### Club Advantages.

1. Easier terms of payment.
2. A lessened sum to pay.
3. Free life insurance, covering this debt. If club member dies, all remaining payments are canceled, and the piano belongs to the family.
4. Free hauling.
5. Free piano stool or bench.
6. A free supply of Music Rolls.
7. Free tuning for a year.
8. 20c in cash handed back on every weekly payment of \$2 made in advance—as that shortens term for completing payment and lessens our insurance risk.
9. An instrument personally examined and approved in every way by Prof. William Silvano Thunder and Prof. Stanley Muschamp. And so certified.
10. The only possible way of getting new, beautiful instruments from one of the Hardman factories at a saving.

If preferred, choose a—

### "Harrington" Upright Piano

Made and guaranteed by Hardman, Peck & Co. in their E. G. Harrington factory.

Total amount club member pays is \$250—an actual money saving of \$68. You simply make a reasonable, small first payment and promise . . . . .

Weekly Payments of \$1.25

1013 Chestnut

DYER BROS.

Soft Hats Are Ready

Shapes are new and so are the colors. You'll like them.

\$3 \$4 \$5

1013 Chestnut

If any different, honest method is better for the public weal—why not?



SHOWN TUESDAY ON FIRST FLOOR, THE THOROUGHFARE

## Instrument Goes Home at Once

Usually three or four days after you join the club we can get your chosen instrument home—yours to enjoy while the payments are going on—yours for always, if payments are made, because there is practically no wear-out to a "Harrington" instrument—to any instrument that Hardman, Peck & Co. build.

### Co-Operation

Wherever a common want can be localized, the want can be met at a lessened price.

To insure one man's life for \$1000 would cost \$1000—to insure a hundred thousand lives for \$1000 each wouldn't cost \$40 apiece, and there'd be a profit to the insurer.

To sell a few pianos "costs more than they come to"—to concentrate a big business on one make at a time, lets us sell pianos on as close margin as we sell dress goods—and still the big business pays, where the little business with high prices eats itself up.

Suppose we sell four thousand pianos in a year—the demand coming just as it happens—we have to handle dribble lots of each one make, and it's costly.

This club centers the attention of three million people on pianos and players of the Hardman make—the "Harrington" line. We are justified in buying and receiving and handling in the big way that lessens costs.

The saving is divided among those who join the club—that's the economy we offer. And we can even afford to insure each member's life as to this debt.

### Mail Us This Coupon

Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia:—

Without incurring any obligation, I desire all the facts about Piano Club 37.

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

L. 37

## Gimbel Brothers : Market : Chestnut Eighth : Ninth